

FIFTEEN THOUSAND U. S. SOLDIERS SUPPLIED FROM THE EL PASO DEPOT

Border Troops of the American Army Over a Wide Area
Are Supplied from El Paso; More Than \$700,000
Monthly Is Spent in Supplies for United States
Soldiers Stationed in This District; Army
Is Great Commercial Asset.

(Continued from page 1, this section.)

A complete settlement in itself, with electric lights, water and sewer systems and an excellent series of roads, all of which has been accomplished by the troops themselves.

The quartermaster supply depot for this part of the country is located in El Paso. This depot supplies and pays all troops from Valentine, Texas, to Yuma, Arizona, and government funds to the extent of about \$700,000 are expended from here monthly.

15,000 Troops Supplied.

The troops which the El Paso depot serves number about 15,000, or a very large portion of the mobile army of the United States.

All subsistence stores are purchased locally, as is also the wood, hay and grain for the entire supply district.

Maj. William Elliott, quartermaster

corps, is at the head of this tremendous enterprise and he has all the details of his work at his command. He can tell you how many stations there are along the border and what troops are stationed there. It is a liberal education to sit in his office and watch him handle his work. For this work Maj. Elliott has as his assistants Capt. Patrick W. Guiney, Woodson Hocker and James H. Bryson and some 30 clerks and sergeants of the quartermaster corps.

Many Wagon Trains and Trucks.

Not only is Maj. Elliott the efficient head of a very large general store, but he has some 20 motor trucks in his charge and also two wagon companies, which are kept at Fort Bliss. Each company consists of 21 escort wagons and 32 drivers, wagonmasters,

ON GUARD ON THE RIO



Two infantry pickets on patrol duty along the Rio Grande.

horseshoers, etc. The two trains are under the immediate charge of Capt. Bryson, who has a sergeant of the quartermaster corps as his assistant. In his warehouses Maj. Elliott also keeps a complete field bakery, made up of 12 units and with this equipment he can supply bread for an entire division in the field. The personnel for the bakery is scattered along the border, but could be quickly assembled in an emergency.

Could Supply Good Sized City.

Few people in El Paso have any con-

ception of the magnitude of the work carried on by Maj. Elliott. In his storehouses he has enough clothing, food, tentage and other supplies to furnish a good sized city with practically all the necessities of life—except the feminine needs of the community and at this the gallant major balks—for women have no official recognition in the army.

The army has done much for El Paso and the citizens of the city appreciate this fact. As an example of this, it need only be stated that the officials accompanying the Liberty bell remarked repeatedly that the El Paso celebration surpassed anything they had seen and they were well on their

should the army be greatly increased in the future, El Pasoans may even see a great divisional post in their midst, for they are in the stock and grazing country and the necessary land for such a post is easily available and in addition there is ample open country for maneuvers on a great scale. Above all, El Paso has the climate and the strategic location.

ADVICE To the Lovelorn

WHAT ARE YOUR FEELINGS?

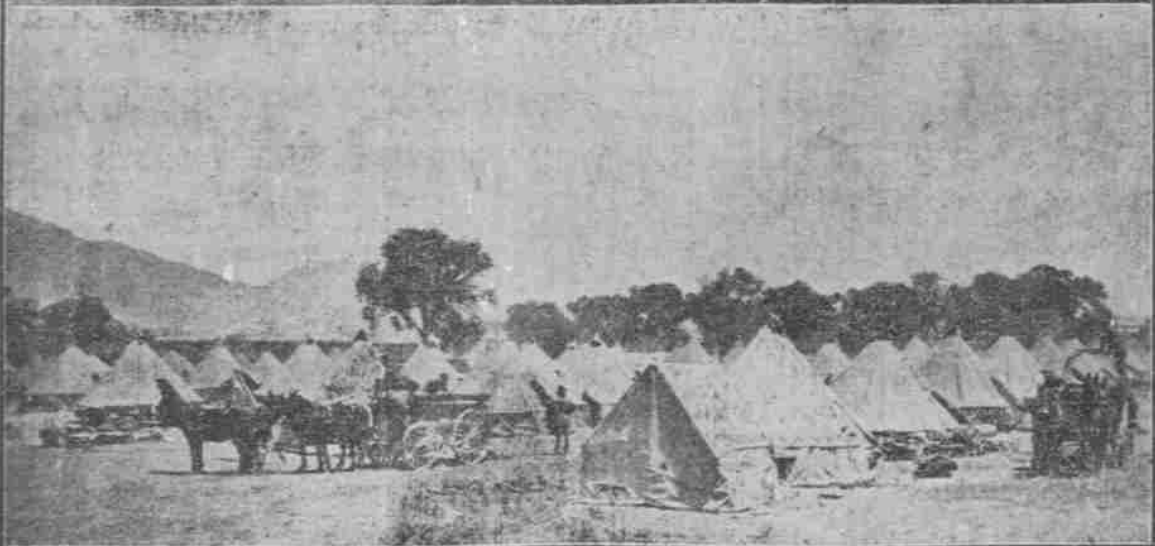
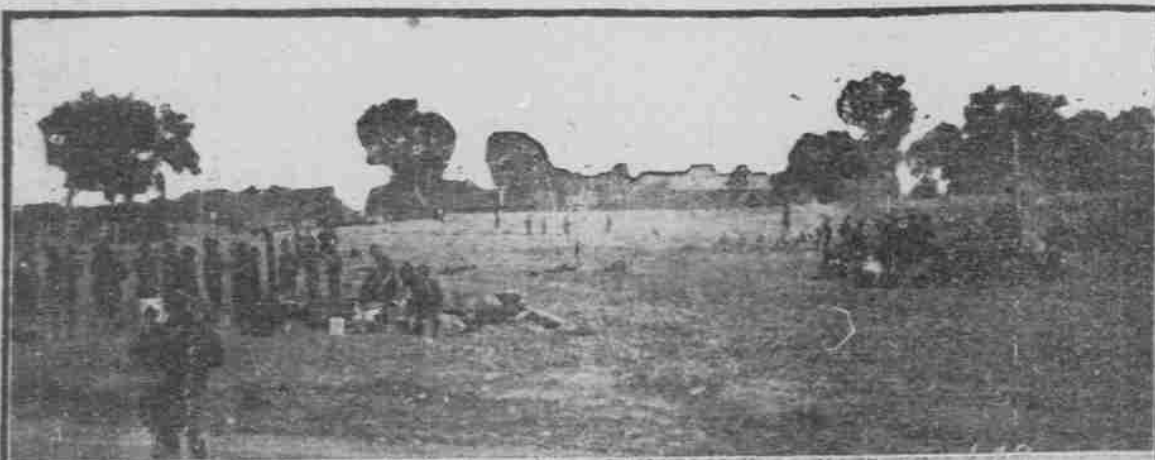
Dear Miss Fairfax:
I am 21, and have been going out with a man about 14 years older than I am. Mr. friends say he is too old for me, but he shows all respect towards me.

It is quite possible that at 21 you are mature enough to find a man of 25 a thoroughly congenial companion. If your parents do not object you would be very foolish to listen to the unasked criticisms of your friends. Don't you know your own mind? If you are fond of the man and happy when in his society why should you discontinue seeing him?

STAY WITH YOUR HUSBAND.

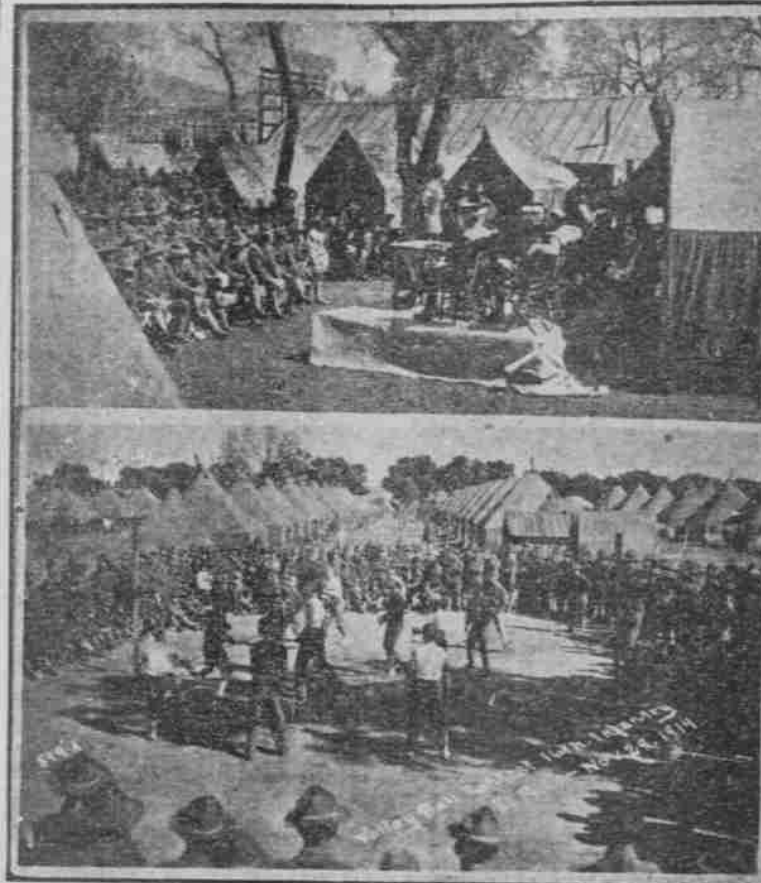
Dear Miss Fairfax:
I am 27 and married. I have a little girl, too, whom I love dearly. Now there is a young man who loves me dearly and I love him also. What am I to do? I do not love my husband any longer. This man has asked me to get a divorce from my husband. Now what am I to do. Mrs. T. A. R. Remains with your husband. Marriage is not like a dance, in which one changes partners at will. You owe it to yourself as an individual and as the mother of your little girl not to yield to your weak feelings.

HOW A CAMP IS DEVELOPED



THESE four views show what soldiers can do when they start in to change a perfectly barren spot into an army camp. The top picture shows the ground where the 16th infantry is now camped, south of the International brick plant. The next shows the command unloading. The next picture shows the soldiers in their "dog tents" the first day they were in camp. The bottom picture shows the completed camp.

RELIGION, RECREATION



Soldiers in camp at church service, top, and playing volley ball, bottom.

homeward journey when this was said.

Feeding 5000 Men at Once.

Last year El Paso entertained 5000 officers and soldiers at Washington Park at a barbecue. This was something never before undertaken by a city and it was a great success.

El Pasoans have witnessed wonderfully successful military parades, celebrations and tournaments and Gen. Pershing and the officers and men of his command have at all times stood ready to do anything and everything for the people of the southwest.

A visit to any one of the regimental camps is well worth the time it takes and officers and men alike are glad to have visitors at any time. In these "settlements" the organizations have clubs; amusement halls; moving picture outfits; bath houses; barber shops; tailor shops; shoe shops; pool and billiard rooms; Post Exchange (the camp store); photograph galleries; reading rooms and excellent kitchens and mess halls.

The comfort of the men is due largely to the efforts of the various regimental quartermasters, Capt. L. H. Bash, Sixth infantry; Capt. J. N. Pickering, 16th infantry, and Capt. O. A. Seaman, 20th infantry. These officers have worked night and day to make their commands comfortable and the camps are a monument to their success.

Excellent Personnel.

El Paso is exceptionally lucky in the personnel of the forces stationed here. It is doubtful if you could gather thousands of men together at random at any point in the country and get a finer, more manly and cleaner looking lot of men than the soldiers stationed in our locality. Gen. John J. Pershing, who commands the Eighth brigade and the El Paso border patrol district, takes an active interest in the affairs of the community. He it was who held a special military tournament for 5000 El Paso school children one Saturday morning in November last and he was the happiest man in El Paso while playing host to this unusual gathering. The brigade adjutant, Maj. J. L. Hines, adjutant general's department, is well known to all El Pasoans and is very popular in town, as is Gen. Pershing's aide, Lieut. M. C. Shallenberger, provost marshal.

The Commanders.
Col. C. W. Taylor commands the Eighth cavalry and Fort Bliss and he long ago endeared himself to the people of El Paso.

Col. W. H. Allaire, who commands Camp Cotton and the 16th infantry, is a great believer in El Paso—he served here over 30 years ago at old Fort Bliss, the buildings of which may still be seen at Har's mill. Col. Allaire never tires of telling of the old days and of the wonderful strides this city of destiny, as he terms it, has made.

El Paso will undoubtedly become the site of a permanent brigade post and

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